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RECALL AN ALLEGED PANACEA FOR ILLS OF MODERN POLITICS

Attorey H. D. Estabrook So Gives His Views on Measure Before Palimpsest Club.

HAS BEEN TRIED OUT LONG AGO Was a Part of Virginia Plan that

DOES NOT POSSESS ANY MERIT Fails Utterly to Give Back Rule to

Evolved Into Constitution.

Majority of People. SHOULD STUDY GOVERNMENT Average Person Has Too Little Knowledge of the Laws that

Regulate the Citizens of

the United States.

H. D. Betabrook, attorney, formerly of Omaha and now of New York City, delivered an address Saturday evening before the Palimpsest club at the Omaha club on the recall. In referring to it as an alleged panacea for the ills of present day politics the speaker points out that it ta only "old wine in new politics," which was rejected long ago because of its inefficacy to correct the things it was designed to set right.

Said he, "I shall not enter upon a discussion of the recall-this alleged new panacea for humanity's ills-further than to say that it is not new and that it is not a panacea. The recall as now advocated was part of the Virginia plan that a so successfully established his identity considered and rejected by the makers of our constitution, as is fully shown by John Jankins of St. Clair, this county. Parrand in his recent great work on the in 1871, be paid. Thomas, a war veteran, constitution. Whenever and wherever had been long buried from the world in

"The recall of judges and of judicial decisions means, of course, a radical modification of our scheme of government. There are many who talk favorably of the recall who do not seem to years before he married Elizabeth Wilrealise this fact. The protagonists realise it, and with them it is a Trojan horse to gain entrance to the citadel. As any-being unable to learn their whereabouts.

Not What is Claimed. "We are told that the recall gives back the rule of the majority, which is the cornerstone of our republic. It is nothing of the sort. Our republic was founded on the inalienable rights of the individual. It placed these fundamental rights beyond the reach of majorities. save only when the majority on an issuaffecting these rights was so large and so coldly and deliberately expressed that the result could well be said to reflect the welfare of the individual and of humanity itself, Mere majoritles-majorities for the occasion, like a particular executive or a particular legislator-rule only for the occasion. Over them all rules the constitution, whose organ of itterance is the judiciary established

"Alas! Labor, in many of its branches, has fastened upon itself a tyranny at once futile and brutalising. Equality, from this standpoint, is a progrustee conformity to mediocrity. Benjamin Franklin taught in homely phrase the gality, sacrifice and willing service. Jesus taught the same doctrine in lofty strains as a spiritual necessity. Agitators today are teaching the duty of waste; they are instructing their hearers not to save or accumulate, but to spend what they make and as fast as they make it. They dociare that it is the duty of the state to provide for 'ts citizens and that it is the affluent by any means what, they argue, the affluent have by some means wrested

"'My boy, said the altruist to his son, 'we are here to help others..' 'If that's so, Dad, what are the others here for?" ene of those childish questions that are

Want Jobs and Offices.
"Altruism ceases to be virtuous when is would burden government with obligations personal to itself. By a singular coincidence those who, from an altitude of (Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather



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Proves Identity and is Given Old Legacy

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17.-Dead by tried it has, in the long run, done evil, a soldiers' home, but he was very much in 1863, and lived at St. Clair for several liams, of Beaver county. They journeyed of the Panama-Pacific exposition. to the west and were practically lost for being unable to learn their whereabouts, several years ago a relative died in Wisconsin, leaving him a bequest of 1000 that it is a resumption by the people of the powers wrested from them by the constitution—God save the mark!

"The people had only a potential power until a real force was infused into them by the constitution. Before that they were unorganized, disorganized, wasting their energies in perpetual wrangles over their petty, solfush interests. Their movement was metlen without powers are flutter, a commotion, an ebuilition. The constitution transformed them at once into the most pulsant maniform in the world and has ever single maintained them in that pre-sminence.

Not What is Claimed.

Scalp to Increase Height Quarter Inch

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—In an effort to in-crease his height so that he could become a member of the fire department, an ap-plicant caused a considerable amount of paraffine to be injected into his scalp, it was discovered today. Dr. E. T. Class physical examiner for the civil service the top of the head of one man who appeared before him. He found the pro tuberance soft and pulpy and decided it was caused by a subcutaneous hypodermic injection. Then Dr. Olsen recognized the applicant he a man whom he examined two weeks ago and rejected because he nches tall, a quarter of an inch under reight. The paraffine made the man a half inch taller but upon the discovery of the deception he again was declared in-

Five Suspects Held in Connection With Alabama Robbery

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept M .- Pive per sons were held in the Tueculoose county fall today suspected of having some con-nection with the Alabama & Great South-ern train pobbery carry Friday morning. Several officials, however, believe the actual robbers have not been captured and the chase through the swamps was continued today. Bloodhounds led the searchers to a bloody hat believed to have been worn by one of the bandits who out

officers cellmate the booty of the bandits at \$50,000, but say it may be double this amount. It is known that three bags of money were taken and a large shipment to a New Orleans concern. Officers be-lieve the robbers were aware of the un-usually heavy shipment of money.

Bill Reported for Federal Railroad

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Presiden construction of a government railroad in Alaska by a bill reported today by the house judiciary commistee. It would authorize the issue of \$5,611,000 of \$ per cent bonds. The road would be more than 700 halles long and extend from some one of the seaport towns to the interior.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF KILLED BY HOTEL MAN

PEORIA, II.L., Sept. W .- Otto Hoefer, candidate for sheriff on the democratic ticket, was shot and killed by Fill Schus

SPEAKER AT THE PALIMPSEST PLAN TO CELEBRATE AST SHOT ON CANAL

Blowing Up of Gamboa Dike, Last Barrier in the Big Ditch, to Be Observed.

WILL TAKE PLACE OCTOBER 10 Exact Moment to Be Telegraphed All Over United States.

SAN FRANCISCO TAKES LEAD Bells and Whistles Along Pacific

Coast to Be Sounded. EXERCISES IN WASHINGTON

Officials and Others Identified with Construction of Great Waterway Probably Will Gather at White House,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-There are indications that blowing up of the Gambon dike, which will flood the last empty level of the Panama canal may assume the importance of an official event, which will be celebrated in Washington and all over the country. Representative Stephens of San Diego

d strict in California has made an in quiry at the isthmian canal office as to the precise moment the explosion will take place in order that all over the Pacific coast whiches may be blown and bells may be rung and patriotic speeches may be delivered simultaneously.

It is possible the event may be celebrated in Washington by some sort of ceremony at the White House which will

draw together the officials and others identified with the construction of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A toast "to the Panama canal and the 1915 international exposition which celebrates its ompletion" will be offered throughout alive when advertised for in newspapers.

The case is one of the most peculiar banquet held Friday, October 10, the day ever brought to the attention of the set by the United States government for the nation at every dinner, luncheon or to enter the Papama canal. The suggestion is that of President Charles C. Moore San Francisco will celebrate the or

casion with the blowing of whistles and the signal for which will be the firing of an aerial bomb. Ceremonias will be held in Union square and the governor and other state and exposition officials

Joseph Lefevre, first secretary of the Panama legation at Washington, will dedicate a site for his republic on the exposition grounds that day.

Brish Will Celebrate.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 21.—A conference was held with Governor Sery of Utah and Maror Pack of Salt Lake City here today regarding plane to belourate the Receipt of the last empty level of the Paname canal. Statewide observance of the event will occur at the moment the Gamgoa dike is blown up. According to arrangements discussed today

Attorney for Girl Collects \$2,500 and

LOS ANGELES, Sept. M .- Under cross architect, to settle the damage claim of

of Attorney Stevens and his law partner, Chartes McKelvey, who filed suits aggreat gregating 150,000 on behalf of several election girls against Bixby. The inilitionaire's at-torneys ctain that the girls were mem-bers of an organised blackmaft ring.

Morgan Estate Pays Inheritance Tax of \$2,500,000 to State

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.-State Comptax on a part of the estate of the late cates a valuation of approximately 265,-000,000. This, however, does not cover the entire estate, but only that part over tween representatives of the comptroller and the Morgan executors.

No part of the celebrated Morgan art collection is included in this valuation, as it is still undecided whether this will he turned over to the cty of New York If the city becomes the owner, no tax will be required. By paying the inheritance tax before October 1, the executors saved the estate

Miner Wanted for Double Murders Resists Officers

BENTON, Ill., Sept. IL-John Hurray ner, was mirested here teday in conwith the murder of two mustcians last Sunday night. Hursan resisted arrest and was dangerously wounded by the deputies before he submitted. The murder of the two musicians pre

dplisted the race war between Ameri-

cipitated the race war between American and foreign miners that resulted in the calling out of state troops to preserve order.

Hursan, after being taken to the county jall, signed a confession implicating three others in the murder, and two of these were arrested. Fearing a mob outbreak the sherfff swore in fifty additional deputies to guard the prison as soon as Hursan was locked up.

Elections committee heard Mayor Grace of Charleston make charges of irregularities in the election of Representatives Windley, from the First Bouth Carolina district.

Favorable report ordered on Representative Stafford's bill to add 100,000 to the appropriation for a federal appraisant store liquides at 1:45 of lock to neon Monday in respect for the late Representative Boddenbury of Georgia. uties to guard the prison as soon as

Hail to the Chief!



Former President Addresses the Progressive Convention at

REAL CHARGES AGAINST SULEER Big Bull Moore Says Imprachment Moone Secali of Governor by

Murphy. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. Wo-In an a special cerespony will be held in Salt the progressive party here today Colonel Lake City, in which state and city of Rousevelt declared that in the election Roosevelt declared that in the election in New York state this fall "The domhant concern of the peuple should be to Takes \$1,500 Fee the state finds its public affilirs is due to the failure of the people to elect last fall a governor and legislature pledged to the carrying out of progressive poliexamination in the trial of Millionaire cies." In voting against Tammany, how-George H. Bixby, today, W. H. Stavens, ever, Colonel Roosevelt urged the voters attorney for Marie Brown Levy, one of to support the progressive party candihe girls whose charges of immorality dates to the end that they might "defeat Tammany without enthroning the Barnes

"This year," the colonel said, "there the Levy girl against him, only \$1,000 are four matters of supreme political imwent to the girl. Her attorney said he port for decision before the people of kept \$1,500 as his fee. the commonwealth, the first, the election Prosecutor Asa Keyes said today that of an assembly, stands by itself. The the attention of the county grand jury other three are: First, the attempted would be called at once to the actions impeachment of the governor of the state; second, the city election in the ection of two judges of the court of ap-

"As to each of these four leaves, the overthrow of Tammany is the chief is-

After emphasizing that the progressive party was waging war against"corrupt anchines," Colonel Roosevelt said:

Tammany hall. In New York City, we progressives are doing all that we can dard of cotton grading. to elect a non-partisan ticket, headed by for \$2,509,600 in payment of the inheritance a progressive democrat, a tried and ex-J. Pierpont Morgan. The payment indi- chel, so as to keep the municipal coverament out of the control of Tammany hall and make it an instrument my one which an agreement has been reached be- but for bettering the living and workwho toll with their hands.

"In the same fashion we battle against ammany hall, in the governorship fight because Tammany hall is attacking the been ill for several months, but had regovernor, not for what he may have covered sufficiently to take charge of done before election, but because since the fair two weeks ago. election he has stood for honesty and the rights of the people. I wish to call the attention of the !conservatives,' who have professed such horror of the pro-(Continued on Page Two.)

The National Capital

Saturday, September 27, 1918.

The Sonnie. Not in session; meets Manday.

Tariff conferees deliberated on their report on the Underwood-Simmons bill, which agrees on all differences except the cotton future tax.

Administration currency bill hearings suspended until Monday.

REPORT ON TARIFF READY IRON Conference Agrees on All Points · Save Cotton Futures Tax.

GOES BACK TO BOTH HOUSES cente and House WED Be Asked to Instruct Committee Further on This Section—House Ex-

of the joint tariff conference committee, went to work today on the present of the conference report to be submitted to congress early sext week. All disputes had been compromised between the two houses except the proposed tax and cotment will be reported to each house. Under that alreangement house and sen-ate will be compelled to vote on the conference report as a whole except for the cotton future amendment can be cent eack to conference with further instruc ons to the conferees. It is expected the which would require all contracts for fuure cotton to specify government grades.

The work of the democratic conferes will be submitted to the republican mem had nothing to do with the work of the conference committee. Representative Underwood today intriduced in the rouse the Smith-Laver con

could be printed and read by all members before the conference report come up for consideration. The provision is next week instruct its conferent to adopt. The compromise returns the tax of on tenth of 1 cent per pound on all purely speculative cotton trading. The tax, how-ever, would be reduced to the nominal sum of 50 cents for what is known as a ontract, "embracing 100 bales of 500 ounds each," in case the centract specifies certain provisions that make it con form rigidly to the government's stan-

I. W. Hawes, Head of Nebraska State Fair, Dies at Minden

MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 27.-I. W. Hawes, evening of Bright's disease. He

Mr. Hawes was born in New York fifty-two years ago and same to Kearney county with his parents when he was 12 years old. He leaves a widow and six children. Mr. Hawes had long been prominent in affairs of the city and ounty. He was mayor of Minden one term and was president of the Kearne) County Pair association.

Joseph Roberts of Framont, first vice

president of the Nebraska State Pair association, will act as president the annual election in January.

SMALL BOY BEATEN TO DEATH BY A DEGENERATE

back bearing brilises, the nude body of Israel Goldman, 7 years old, was found today on the golf links of the Whits Marsh Valley Chuntry club, near here. The condition of the body led the pelice to announce that the child was probably attacked, and killed by a degenerate. Around the boy's throat was a shoe string feliciber on his arrival in Marican was as the string of the pelice. drawn tight enough to have strangled in order to permit Admiral Pletcher to

San Francisco Mint Robbed of Large Sum of Money by Clever

SIXTY-ONE MILLIONS IN STORE Dallar or Two Token from Few Bott Simmings and Battle Batt Must Be Counted-Will Take Many Woods.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The United States mist at San Prancisco has been whise, although it is believed the amount is small. Treasury officials today con-firmed reports of thefts from the columns squire a dollar for dollar count of the st,000,000 of sliver stored there, to discover the extent o fthe loss.

Only 37 has been found to be missing up o this time, but the circumstances inrate the sum will be increased. George "petty pilfering," but he was confident no great amount had been stolen. The stealing, he added, was from the great tack of allver dollars stored in bags age it was found that one or two dollars had been taken and fron washers sub-

The small amounts stolen from each hag led Mr. Roberts to believe that the thefts had not been extensive.

The count of coin at San Francisco now

progress was undertaken in accordance the assumption of the superintendency of the mint by T. W. H. Shanahan, re-cently appointed to succeed Fruncis Teach. Usually a few bags of silver are (Continued on Page Two.)

Mutilated Body of Well Dressed Woman

dressed woman found dead on the tracks who will call there within the next of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad, expecting to be shown to rooms in near Wayne, a suburb, last night dis- notice. Clerks are kept busy at been shot, the bullet entering the jaw __ ind lodging in the brain.

Persons living near the spot said they seard screams from the direction of the allroad tracks after an interurban car from Chicago had stopped near that

The railroad train crew did not see the body until after it had been run over and mangled. Search in the vicinity of the spot where the body was found failed to sclose a weapon, from which the police cluded that the woman was lured to the spot and murdered.

Third Division of Atlantic Fleet Will Go to Mexican Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Arrangements of the Atlantic fiest for the second division in Mexican guif waters are now being perfected, and it is expected that within a few days the battleships Louisi-

Around the boy's throat was a shoe string Fletcher on his arrival in Mexican waters.

ALL RECORDS TO BE BROKEN, IS OUTLOOK FOR 1913 FESTIVAL

Ak-Sar-Ben Merrymaking New in Full Swing, with Every Prospect Highly Auspicious.

EARLY ATTENDANCE IS LARGER Gain of Four Thousand Admissions During First Three Days.

MANY HERE FROM OUT IN STATE

Early Shopping Before the Rush is Object of Many.

CHILDREN HAPPY YESTERDAY

Crowds of Youngsters Hurry Over Carnival Grounds in Endeavor to See Every Show and All Interesting Sights.

With an increase over last year's attendance of 50 per cent in the first three days of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, the annual festivities are now in full swing. With a few days of beautiful weather already to the predit of the festival and more promised by the weather forecaster. Ak-Sar-Ben can't be knocked off with a stick

For to spite of the rain storm the first night of the carnival, which kept away all but a few dozen pleasure seekers, the fl-gures on attendance for the first three days taken together show a hig increase over those of the corresponding days last year. While the first three days of last year brought 8,300 people to the grounds, this year the total was 13,000. Last year had one rainy night in the first three as did this year.

Perhaps never before in the nineteen years of Ak-Sar-Ben history have the people from out in the state flocked to the city so early in the Ak-Sar-Ben sea-The very first day of the carnival utalders began to come, and every day duce has brought more

Children's day at the carnival yester-day brought out a large number of young Americans. There were shows, there were bands and there were funny men were bands and there were funny man with painted faces, and the unliders hurried hither and thither in a mad race to see all at once. A nickel got each child into the grounds and enother nickel got them into practically any slow on the grounds. And there was a steady look of nickels from many a proud father's pocketbook during the afternoon. throughout the afternoon, and viewed only the crowds through the cracks, and heard the distant rippie or happiness.

Parades This Week.
The big wask new begins. Tuesday afternoon the word will be given and the finest automobile fleral parade ever known in the west will move over the streets of Omaha. This will be the first of three magnificent parades. Weinesday night the great electrical parade, the standard speciacle of Ak-Ser-Hen, will burst upon the streets to dance the eyes of hundreds of thousands. Thursday afternoon is the date of the German day parade, when the Germans of the state and city are to make a majestic showing

While these are the three great spec-tacles of Ak-Sar-Ren days, the streets of Omana yesterday afternoon and evenne were already crowded with visitors. Cersons who live out in the state are are and more appreciating the impordo their shopping before the big rush comes. Also the younger element is nxious to arrive early to get in as many nights as possible on the carnival grounds. The grounds this year cover practically double the space they last year.

Information Bureau Busy. The information horeau established at 1815 Farnam street is already proving in-Found Near Chicago to the city and are tooking for rooms for the week. Some of the hotels have already reserved most of their rooms, and it is up to the information bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 2. Examination of and it is up to the information bureau to find lodging places for the thousands closed today that the woman had first information bureau where two tele-

Advertising is the Best Policy.

Retailers no longer consider it a question as to whether or not advertising pays. The ques-tion is how to advertise so that the greatest number of people may be constantly informed of the ever changing and interest-

ing store news. Retailers agree that the best medium through which their advertising may be circulated is through newspapers like The

through newspapers like The Bee—newspapers with an influential home circulation.

Advertising in newspapers has become to be such a recognized factor in all shopping transactions in this vicinity that many of our readers would actually resent it, and the paper would lose a great part of its value, if we should suddenly stop printing advertisements.

Good retailing develops advertising—Advertising develops good retailing.